

AFFAIRS AT VIRGINIA BEACH

Serial paragraphs picked up here and there about the city—coming and going of people, etc.

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London Bridge.
F. T. Drysdale visited the home of N. B. Godfrey last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Laura More and Master Tebbutt Gray of Ocean View were the guests of Mrs. E. A. Smith last Sunday.

J. B. Murden and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Pastor Halsip and family of Lynnhaven.

Miss Annie L. Norris spent the week end with Mrs. Walter Woothouse at Mapleton.

Lieut. Hugh Pittsford of Portsmouth spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents L. J. Pritchard and family.

Mrs. J. G. James and daughter, Miss Mary visited Mrs. James' father, J. W. Buchanan in Norfolk on Saturday of last week. Mr. Buchanan has been a little indisposed for several days.

George McKenize left our town for a little business trip to Richmond on Sunday night.

The new Methodist preacher Rev. Baughan was visiting his people in Great Neck one day last week.

Little Mary McKenize is improving rapidly at St. Vincent's hospital. Her parents are expecting her home the last part of this week.

The London Bridge Sunday School children are busy practicing on their Christmas entertainment.

On Wednesday morning our folks said good morning for the first time this season to old King Snow and it was a very cheery greeting either.

War Savings, and Thrift Stamps.

Our Nation has heard the call of humanity, and is now fighting against the German Government, a Government which by its own acts placed itself outside the realm of civilized nations, and which now seeks to force its principles upon the world.

Princess Anne County has been called upon to lend the United States Government, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for which the Government will issue War Savings Stamps, which will bear four per cent interest, which will be compounded quarterly. These stamps will reach maturity January 1, 1925.

I do not think that our people will let it be said that Princess Anne fell short of her part; but to raise this amount of property, we must make an organized effort for some time, we must not wait for someone else to buy these stamps; but we must feel that it is our duty to do this.

Princess Anne has given her young men to go to fight and all the dangers and terrors of war, and I feel that our people will not let it be said that we would rather part with our friends and loved ones than with our money.

I understand that Mr. J. F. Woodhouse will direct the work in this county; but it is beyond the power of any one man to make this loan a success unless every man and woman in the county is ready and willing to cooperate.

Every merchant and business man in this county must work and do all in their power to make this a success. I for one will gladly take War Savings stamps just the same for any goods I have for sale or automobiles until my holdings reach the limit as fixed by the Government.

We must win this war. I warn the man who hoards his money that if Germany wins the war, his money would be worth very little. We must save in every way possible and help win the war, and then when the war is won, and the boys come marching home, let us have something to show them that we did our part while they did theirs. I tell you that the day is coming when the man or woman who could help and would not, will not be thought very much of in a social or political atmosphere and the fellows who stinted and saved that they might help win the war, will be favored ones when our boys come marching home. With the help of God let us save and win the war.

N. B. E. Ethridge, Princess Anne, Va.

Oceana.
Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brock spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Frank Bunelle of Norfolk.

Miss Alice Seaff visited Monday and Tuesday with friends at the Court House.

Mrs. Clara Gorato has moved into the house owned by Mr. Hibbard. Sergeant Russell Bunelle of Mich. who is on duty in Washington, D. C., made a short visit to Oceana last Sunday greeting old friends. Sergeant Bunelle's hired in Oceana a number of years ago and was impressed with the changes that have taken place since that time.

Misses Bridges and Selbert and Mr. Robert Cornick attended preaching a recess at the Virginia Beach M. E. Church last Sunday night and enjoyed the walk to Oceana, with Rev. Mr. Baughan.

The History Club met Dec. 6th with Miss Alice Seaff with the following members present: Mesdames Brock, Baillet, Potter, Lambert, Glimbert, Standley, Fitter and Misses Potter and Standley. Knitting and sewing for the Red Cross Chapter (Continued on last page)

Only Paper
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The Princess Anne Times

First-class
Advertising
Medium

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I understand that Mr. J. F. Woodhouse will direct the work in this county; but it is beyond the power of any one man to make this loan a success unless every man and woman in the county is ready and willing to cooperate.

Every merchant and business man in the county must work and do all in their power to make this a success. I for one will gladly take War-Savings stamps just the same for any goods I have for sale or Automobiles with my holdings reach the limit as fixed by the Government.

We must win the war. I warn the man who loans his money that if Germany wins the war, his money would be worth very little. We must save money as possible and help win the war, and then when the war is won, and the boys come marching home, let us have something to show them that we did our part while they did theirs. I tell you that the day is coming when the man or woman who could help and would not, will not be thought very much of in a social or political atmosphere and the fellow who stinted and saved that they might help win the war, will be favored ones when our boys come marching home. With the help of God let us save and win the war.

N. J. B. Ethridge, Princess Anne, Va.

Oceana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brock spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Frank Rummels of Norfolk.

Miss Alice Seaff visited Monday and Tuesday with friends at the Court House.

Mrs. Clara Gorato has moved into the house owned by Mr. Hiltbrand.

Sergeant Russell Rummels of Mich. who is on duty in Washington, D. C., made a short visit to Oceana last Sunday greeting old friends. Sergeant Rummels lived in Oceana a number of years ago and was impressed with the changes that have taken place since that time.

Mrs. Bridges and Salters and Mr. Robert Corbett attended preaching a service at the Virginia Beach M. E. Church last Sunday night and enjoyed the walk to Oceana with Rev. Mr. Baughan.

The History Club met Dec. 6th with Miss Alice Seaff as the following members present Mesdames Brock, Baillo, Potter, Lambert, Gimbert, Stauder, Parker and Misses Potter and Stauder. Knitting and sewing for the Red Cross Chapter was the order of the day. (Continued on last page.)

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EDITORIAL, Etc
Nick Romanoff, too, would appreciate a "place in the sun."

Vegetarians now have the opportunity of their lives to test the accuracy of their theory.

The price of wool inclines the buyer to the belief that the "fleece staple" is true to its name.

If the price of gasoline keeps on mounting, it ought to put a damper on the automobile thieves.

Kaiser Bill may have gone to Constantinople to give the Turks a course in "kultur," and a few lessons in frightfulness as incidentals.

Looking for a safe bank for your war-price savings, neighbors? What's the matter with Uncle Sam's great Liberty Bank?

An exchange wants to know why it takes a woman so long to put on the little she wears to evening functions? Why, she has to be very particular as to location. A mistake would be embarrassing.

The Germans profess to regard the American army as a "double-faced." If they will continue to act on that theory now that Pershing and his Samies have got into action they will greatly hasten the end.

First Red Cross Christmas.
Something has happened. A simple and thrilling thing that brings something of real greatness to our lives, humble as they may be.

It is the observance of our first Red Cross Christmas. One cannot have even the thought of its appropriateness and its significance in this world of anguish without having touched the highest thoughts of all the world—that which was given on the birthday we are celebrating—"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people," and that which was expressed in the Red Cross Treaty made by nations, which established that in warfare the sick and wounded of the enemy should be sacred to the Red Cross.

This is a Christmas when we cannot see our new young soldiers, strong and straight-backed, without visioning those others whom war has made helpless. We cannot see the happiness of our children without thinking of those little ones in Europe who have starved to death. We cannot see our children's Christmas trees without remembering that He in whose honor they are was a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

In the Red Cross campaign for 10,000,000 new members during the week preceding Christmas there is scope for all our tenderest and our richest imaginings, all our new-born power of sim-

licity of heart, all our possibilities of service.

The Red Cross Chapters have asked all members of the American Red Cross to take part in a simple ceremony on Christmas Eve—the placing of a lighted candle in the window shining through a Red Cross service flag on the window pane. This flag is a piece of white transparent paper, blue-bordered, with the sign of the Red Cross, five inches square in the center, and smaller crosses to be added for each of the household who is a member of the Red Cross. It is an expression of service in this unexampled time—a symbol so instinctive that the Red Cross will glow from the windows of our homes, over the length and breadth of the land, sending out the Christmas message to the world, and telling not only the passer-by, but our own hearts, that just as our boys and men are finding new strength in their new sacrifices, so may we through our new service.

Plans have been perfected to make the Christmas Eve ceremony a fitting climax of the patriotic campaign. At 7:30 o'clock on the night before Christmas it is proposed that a lighted candle shall be placed behind the transparent flag in the window of every Red Cross home. Local chapters will strive to see that this idea is carried into effect. The candles are to be burned until 9 o'clock and at half-hour intervals during the evening church bells are to be rung to lend impetus to the Red Cross campaign. During the same hour groups of Red Cross workers in every community will march through different neighborhood singing carols in further acclaim of the spirit of the Red Cross Christmas.

The Red Cross needs the active support of millions whose good will it already has. The big Christmas membership drive was conceived, and will be carried out largely for the purpose of turning passive friends into active workers. And it was a peculiarly happy thought that gave expression to the idea of making this "Red Cross Christmas." It will be America's first Christmas in this war. It will be a Christmas of serious purpose when the minds of every one will be turned to the war, to our soldiers in France and in training camps waiting orders to cross the sea, and to our sailors and marines. Thought, too, will rest on the soldiers of our allies and on the suffering peoples in the war zones. That the nation will be in just this spirit at this Christmas time to produce a whole-hearted response to the Red Cross appeal is not doubted.

At the conclusion of the Red Cross membership drive there will not be any excuse for anyone not having become a member. There are hundreds of thousands of persons whose names are not on the Red Cross roll merely by reason of their own thoughtlessness. All those who will have the chance and be reminded of their patriotic duty to join the Red Cross. In the words of Presi-

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Bath and Turpids.
Take a piece of fresh pork and cook it on the back of the stove, where it will not boil violently. Peel and cut the turpids in halves. Read the turpids in boiling water and drink. Put into the bottle and cook slowly for several hours. When done they should be about a pint of liquid, and this can be thickened with flour and served over the turpids. Do not have too much water on them at any time but rather steam the whole.
Delicious Creamed Potatoes.
Boil cream half pint of milk, cream and salt. Boil for 10 minutes. Add cold water to pour, and cook five minutes. Then add two cups of potatoes, cut as for French fried potatoes, and parboiled in boiling salted water six minutes or until nearly soft. Cook the potatoes in the cream mixture; then add one-half cup of cream cheese grated. Season with salt and pepper.
Nuggets of Wisdom.
We make mountains of our troubles when there are hills enough to climb without them.
It's the way of the world to ask the fiddler to knock off a dollar from the dance bill after you've had the time of your life.
To folks who can't see the light there's always one more river to cross, the Ferguson one and the Ferguson coming.
Praying for a change in the weather is all right—unless the wind is in the wrong direction—Atlanta Constitution.

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Crack-Cook

A Bird in the Hand.
Young Bernice had married away to his father's wishes. Meeting his parent soon afterward, the father said angrily:
"Well, young man, I have made my will and cut you off with a dollar."
"I am very sorry, father," said the youth contritely. "You don't happen to have the dollar with you, do you?"

St. Bernard Dog a Hero.
Brown is a big St. Bernard dog of Boston, famous for his intelligence. It was his habit to go with the surgeon when she wheeled the baby out for an airing. There was a high embankment with a steep incline going down to a sharp angle, and on one occasion the nurse, going in to pay a visit to some of her friends, left the carriage with the baby in it, perilously near the dangerous spot. Hearing the start of the wheels in motion, and the carriage rolled down toward the danger on edge. In a moment more it must have gone over, when Brown threw himself before the wheels and lay there, holding the carriage back by the weight of his body until the train could be retraced.

Unprofitable Cows.
In the Farm and Fireside a writer says:
"Not over a third of the so-called dairy cows of the United States are profitable to their owners. Ten million head of cows are milked whose yield is worth less than their feed. Their owners seem to keep them for the sole pleasure of milking them fourteen times a week, cleaning out after them and otherwise enjoying their society."

Scouts Should Keep Healthy.
A scout keeps himself healthy and strong. To be able to live up to the requirements of a scout a boy must be systematically taking exercise, playing games, running and walking. He must sleep enough hours to give him necessary strength and, if possible, sleep much in the open air with the windows of his bedroom open both summer and winter. He should take a cold bath often, rubbing dry with a rough towel. He should breathe through the nose and get through the mouth. He should at all times train himself to endure hardships.

Substantial Meal.
The prisoners at the zoo are dainty creatures. Nothing but the youngest and tenderest of rabbits will satisfy them. Sometimes, however, they get a bit sick of rabbit work and week out, and then they will eat anything that strikes them fancy. One, for instance, suddenly took a fancy to his blanket, and what is more, ate it.—Youth's Companion.

A Pious Wish.
It was in a city hospital that a man refused to undergo an operation for appendicitis until his minister could be present.
"What do you want the minister here for?" asked the surgeon.
"Because I want to be opened with prayer," was the reply.—New York Tribune.

Alaska's Mineral Output.
The Alaska mining industry as a whole was more prosperous in 1911 than in any previous year. This is indicated by the value of the total mineral output, which is estimated to have been \$32,000,000 compared with \$19,000,000 for 1910. The highest value for any previous year was in 1908 when Alaska produced \$23,738,422 worth of minerals, but this was at a time when the business of Fairbanks and Nome were yielding their greatest returns, says a United States geological survey bulletin. The bulk value of the mineral output in 1911 was due in large measure to the extraordinary amount of copper that was mined. Preliminary estimates indicate this to be \$18,000,000, valued at \$14,400,000.

Cheaper Trucks After the War.
As the great war has accelerated the demand for motor trucks in private business, so likewise it has hastened the growth of mechanical handicraft and enabled manufacturers to reduce prices as a consequence of tremendously increased production. True, a study of comparative prices of first quality motor trucks will not reveal any noteworthy reduction, but immediately after the war stops, and even before, there must come a complete reduction in ground prices. Manufacturers will make the reduction both from necessity and from choice.—Engineering Magazine.

Water Connections.
New water connections are rarely tight for any length of time when first fitted. Watch them for the first few hundred miles. This applies especially to a new car. If there is any leakage, tighten sufficiently and only sufficiently to stop it. If you tighten excessively at first you simply melt the rubber and do not tighten any more until leakage. Therefore tighten little by little as required.

About Spark Plugs.
The commencement of ignition should be as near the center of the mass of vapor in the combustion chamber as possible. To secure this use as long spark plugs as possible without coming in contact with the top of the piston.—Automobile Dealer.

A Prediction and Warning.

Knowing conditions as I do I firmly believe that if you put off buying your Ford car until spring it will be impossible for you to get one.

The Ford Company has now given its Boston factory to the Government and at its Detroit factory it is making two thousand engines a day for the Government. Mr. Ford has given the Red Cross Five Hundred Thousand Dollars in the way of an advance for the Red Cross, this is a gift to every man who has left his country, and for those who have seen them.

I feel that in a very short while that there will be no more Ford Cars on the market, I think that those who happen to have a Ford Car will be able to sell it at their own price, and I am sure that if you intend to buy, it will be well for you to get your order in at once, and take delivery as soon as you can get it.

I suggested to the (Ford Company) that they open up Princess Anne county to Norfolk dealers; and that their territory be opened up to me, the result of this, in that I can sell every car I get, in Norfolk, the people in Norfolk, realize conditions, and are buying all the Ford cars they can lay hands on. Over two thousand of the cars I contracted for have been sold already.

I ask my friends in this county who have helped me build up my business to take my advice, and place their orders at once; I am not asking this for my benefit, for I could sell all the cars I have contracted for in Norfolk alone; but I feel that it is my duty to offer them first to my own people. I have taken eight orders in Norfolk in the last few weeks, and I feel that my own people ought to be advised of conditions so they can get their cars.

Recently all materials entering in to the making of a car have advanced, and only last week I had notice of an advance in parts of Ford cars which means that soon the price of the car must go up, I ask you, therefore, to place your order at once.

Those who fear that they will be drafted in the army, can place their orders and if they are drafted before cars come I will cancel order and refund deposit.

N. J. B. ETHERIDGE,
Agent for the Ford Motor Company in Princess Anne and Norfolk, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Kings Counties, N.C.

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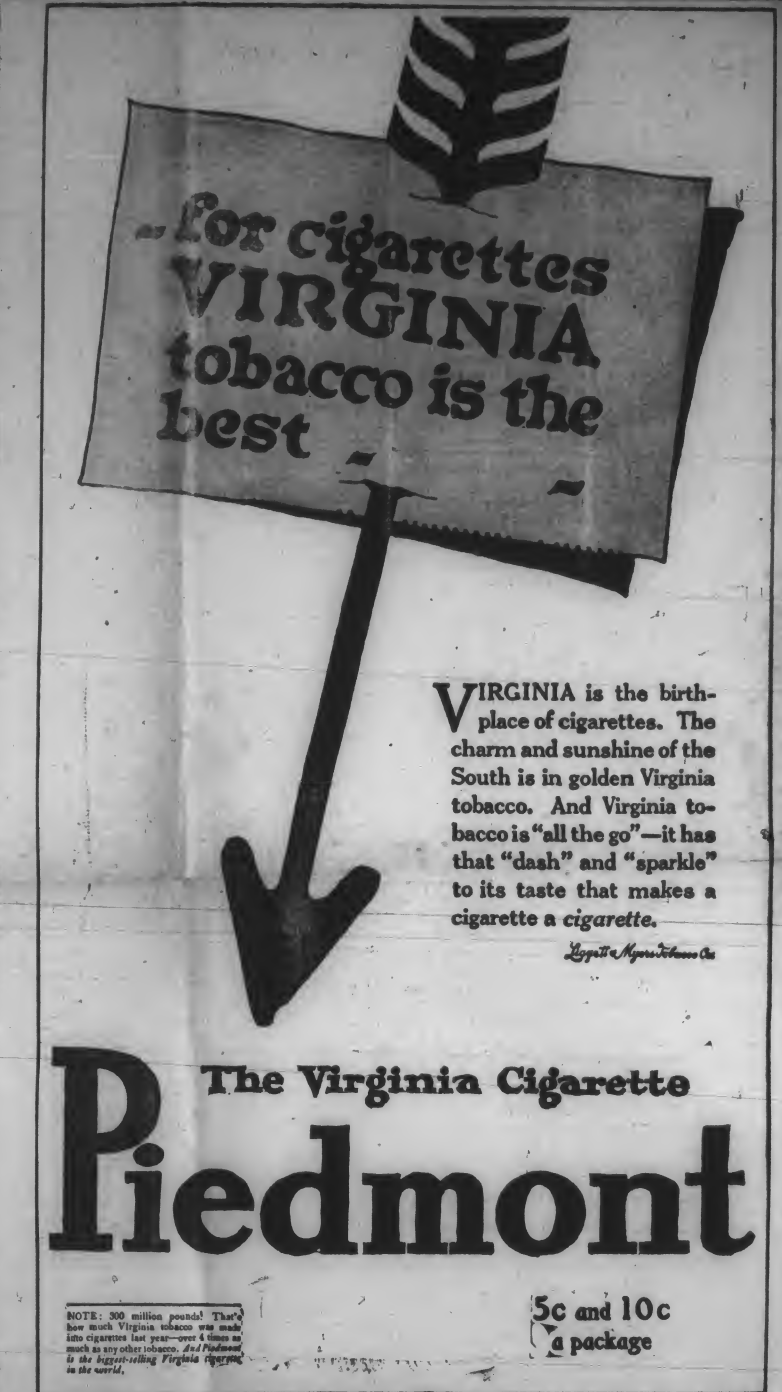
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Four years, registered, weight 1600 lbs., beautiful dapple gray, good action. Will for service at my home near 2 miles south of Kempville, Tenn. \$25 to insure colt. For further particulars write

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For cigarettes VIRGINIA tobacco is the best

VIRGINIA is the birthplace of cigarettes. The charm and sunshine of the South is in golden Virginia tobacco. And Virginia tobacco is "all the go"—it has that "dash" and "sparkle" to its taste that makes a cigarette a cigarette.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Virginia Cigarette Piedmont

5c and 10c a package

NOTE: 500 million pounds! That's how much Virginia tobacco was made into cigarettes last year—over 4 times as much as any other tobacco. And Piedmont is the biggest-selling Virginia cigarette in the world.

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526 Main St. Norfolk
Over Snyder's Main St. Store. Opposite Victoria Hotel. Near Church Street.

I wish to state to the citizens of Norfolk and surrounding country that I am now permanently located at my New Office No. 526 Main Street, near Church Street. There have been actively engaged in the practice of dentistry for 20 years, and have been practicing right here in Norfolk for the last nine years. My charges are exceedingly moderate, in fact I can save you money any dental work that you may wish to have done.

Phone 1582

Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. (Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.)
N. B. I have equipped my office here at 526 Main Street with all modern improvements which enables me to do the very best work and with ease and comfort to my patients.

For Sale—Two standard bred colts, one 27 months old, by "Prince," and one 5 months old by "Little Boy," both mare colts, from a high-class, standard bred Kentucky mare, prices reasonable. Apply to, or address, E. D. Sheets, Norfolk, Va. "G. Overland Farm," (near) Lynnhaven, Va.

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EDITORIAL, Etc
Nick Romanoff, too, would appreciate a "place in the sun."

Vegetarians now have the opportunity of their lives to test the accuracy of their theory.

The price of wool inclines the buyer to the belief that the "fleece staple" is true to its name.

If the price of gasoline keeps on mounting, it ought to put a damper on the automobile thieves.

Kaiser Bill may have gone to Constantinople to give the Turks a course in "kultur," and a few lessons in frightfulness and accidentals.

Looking for a safe bank for your war-prize savings, neighbor? What's the matter with Uncle Sam's great Liberty Bank?

An exchange wants to know "why it takes a woman so long to get on the little she wears to evening functions." Why, she has to be very particular as to location. A mistake would be embarrassing.

The Germans profess to regard the American army as a "fightable force." If they will continue to act on that theory now that Pershing and his Samnies have got into action they will greatly hasten the end.

First Red Cross Christmas.
Something has happened. A simple and thrilling thing that brings something of real greatness to our lives, humble as they may be.

It is the observance of our first Red Cross Christmas. One cannot have even the thought of its appropriateness and its significance in this world of anguish without having touched the highest thoughts of all the world—that which was given on the birthday we are celebrating—"Behold! I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people"; and that which was expressed in the Red Cross Treaty made by nations, which established that in warfare the sick and wounded of the enemy should be sacred to the Red Cross.

This is a Christmas when we cannot see our new young soldiers, strong and straight of back, without visioning those others whom war has made helpless. We cannot see the happiness of our children without thinking of those little ones in Europe who have starved to death. Perhaps we cannot deck our children's Christmas trees without remembering that He in whose honor they are was a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

In the Red Cross campaign for 10,000,000 new members during the week preceding Christmas there is scope for all our tenderness, all our richest imaginings, all our new-born power of sim-

licity of heart, all our possibilities of service.

The Red Cross Chapters have asked all members of the American Red Cross to take part in a simple ceremony on Christmas Eve—the placing of a lighted candle in the "window shining through a Red Cross service flag on the window pane. This flag is a piece of white, transparent paper, blue-bordered, with the sign of the Red Cross, five inches square in the center, and smaller crosses to be added for each of the household who is a member of the Red Cross. It is an expression of service in this unexampled time—a symbol so instinctive that the Red Cross will glow from the windows of our homes over the length and breadth of the land, sending out the Christmas message to the world, and telling not only the passer-by, but our own hearts, that just as our boys and men are finding new strength in their new sacrifices, so may we through our new service.

Plans have been perfected to make the Christmas Eve ceremony a fitting climax of the patriotic campaign. At 7:30 o'clock on the night before Christmas it is proposed that a lighted candle shall be placed behind the transparent flag in the window of every Red Cross home. Local chapters will strive to see that this idea is carried into effect. The candles are to be burnt until 9 o'clock and at half-hour intervals during the evening church bells are to be rung to lend impetus to the Red Cross ceremony. During the same hour groups of Red Cross workers in every community will march through different neighborhoods singing carols in further assistance of the spirit of the Red Cross Christmas.

The Red Cross needs the active support of millions whose good will it already has. The big Christmas membership drive was conceived and will be carried out largely for the purpose of turning passive friends into active workers. And it was a peculiarly happy thought that gave expression to the idea of making this "Red Cross Christmas." It will be America's first Christmas in this war. It will be a Christmas of serious purpose when the minds of every one will be turned to the war, to our soldiers in France and in training camps waiting orders to cross the sea, and to our sailors and marines. Thought, too, will rest on the soldiers of our allies and on the suffering peoples in the war zones. That the nation will be in just the spirit at this Christmas time to produce a whole-hearted response to the Red Cross appeal is not doubted.

At the conclusion of the Red Cross membership drive there will not be any excuse for any one not having become a member. There are hundreds of thousands of persons whose names are not on the Red Cross roll merely by reason of their own thoughtlessness. All these will have the chance and be reminded of their patriotic duty, to join the Red Cross. In the words of Pres-

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Urbemarle Hall
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FOR RATES APPLY TO
J. STANLEY SMITH,
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Pork and Turnips.
Take a piece of fresh pork and cook it on the back of the stove, where it will not boil violently. Peel and cut the turnips in halves. Boil the turnips in boiling water and drain. Put into the kettle and cook slowly for several hours. When done, drain should be about a pint of liquid, and this can be thickened with flour and served over the turnips. Do not have too much water on them at any time but rather steam the whole.

Delicious Creamed Potatoes.
Boil sliced potatoes in salted water until tender. Drain and add one-half cup of milk and one-half cup of butter. Cook the potatoes in the same fire, stirring them and adding one-half cup of cream. Grated cheese can be added and butter.

Nuggets of Wisdom.
We make mountains of our troubles when there are hills enough to climb without them.
It's the way of the world to ask the father to knock off a dollar from the dance bill after you've had the time of your life.
To folks who can't see the light there's always one more river to cross, the ferryman gone and the burrows coming.
Praying for a change in the weather is all right—unless the wind is in the wrong direction.
Atlanta Constitution.

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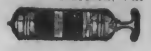
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What if you would have a fire tonight. Would it take what you had straining to save when you were younger. Do not let this happen, spend a few dollars each year, or once in three years. I represent the Companies that protect you. 1. **W. T. JARVIS**, all-insurance, fire, theft, burglary, automobile, marine, mercantile, stock, churches, etc. (Fire and Theft) motor boats, Parcel Post. If it is INSURANCE I write it.
W. T. JARVIS,
Representing Ins. Co. of North America, Glens Falls, Virginia Fire and Marine.
VA. BEACH, VA. PHONE 35

Caught.
"What a pretty hat Mrs. Finkler is wearing."
"You like it, dear?"
"Yes, it was very becoming. Why don't you get hats like that?"
"You mustn't blame me if I laugh, John. The hat you like is my hat. Mrs. Finkler borrowed it this evening. It's the thirty dollar hat you called a 'fright.'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Jumping Letters.
Jump the first letter backward to the end of the word and change the meaning completely.
1. Jump to look intently and dis-
tinctly.
2. Jump an insect and find the place of its resting under which it was hid.
3. Jump a rock and find under which it was hid.
4. Jump to divide and find a man's famous for-witness.
5. Jump to be bright and alert and find a man's famous for-witness.
Answers: 1. Star-look. 2. Flea-look. 3. Stone-look. 4. Share-look. 5. Sharp-look.

Getting on in Business.
In the Woman's Home Companion is an article by a successful business man on the reasons why men and boys don't get ahead in business. In it he says:
"Any man or boy who enters business and stays for two years just where he started ought to take a lesson from the man who has succeeded."

The True Education.
A boy or girl who loves a beautiful picture, a sunset, a rosebush, a robin, a sky full of stars, a fine old melody, a courteous, generous soul and a good book is better educated than a boy or girl could be without them even if he could work all the sums in algebra and parse every thing in Vergil. Parents and educators should give more heed to this view of education, for it is the place of it that makes life true.—Ohio State Journal.

Why She Wept.
The wedding ceremony had come to a close. The mother snuffed her snuff, and the bride dabbed her pretty eyes with a handkerchief, while one of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears.
"Why do you weep?" asked a groomsmen of the bridesmaid.
The girl looked at him sorrowfully.
"That's the reason, you stupid." And she sighed.—Exchange.

A Bird in the Hand.
Young Barnes had married contrary to his father's wishes. Most of his parent soon afterward, the father said angrily:
"Well, young man, I have made my will and cut you off with a dollar."
"I am very sorry, father," said the youth contritely. "You don't happen to have the dollar with you do you?"

St. Bernard Dog a Hero.
Brown is a big St. Bernard dog of Boston, famous for his intelligence. It was his habit to go with the nurse when she wheeled the baby out for airing. There was a high embankment with a steep incline going down to a sharp angle, and on one occasion the nurse, going in to give a visit to some of her friends, left the carriage with the baby in it, seriously near the dangerous spot. Something started the wheels in motion, and the carriage rolled down toward the danger zone. In a moment more it must have gone over, when Brown threw himself before the wheels and lay there, holding the carriage back by the weight of his body until the nurse could return.

Unprofitable Cows.
In the Farm and Fireside a writer says:
"Not over a third of the so-called dairy cows of the United States are profitable to their owners. Ten million 'boarder' cows are milked whose yield is worth less than their feed. Their owners seem to keep them for the sole pleasure of milking them fourteen times a week, cleaning out after them and otherwise enjoying their society."

Boots Should Keep Healthy.
A boot keeps himself healthy and strong. To be able to live up to the requirements of a boot is a boy must be systematically taking exercise, playing games, running and walking. It must sleep enough hours to give him necessary strength and, if possible, sleep much in the open air. It has with the windows of his bedroom open, both summer and winter. He should take a cold bath often, rubbing dry with a rough towel. He should breathe through the nose and not through the mouth. He should at all times train himself to endure hardships.

Substantial Meal.
The pythons at the zoo are dainty creatures. Nothing but the youngest and tenderest of rabbits will satisfy them. Sometimes, however, they get a bit sick of rabbit wool in and week out, and then they will eat anything that comes their way. One, for instance, suddenly took a fancy to its blanket, and what is more, ate it.—Youth's Companion.

A Pious Wish.
It was in a city hospital that a man refused to undergo an operation for appendicitis until his minister could be present.
"What do you want the minister here for?" asked the surgeon.
"Because I want to be opened with prayer," was the reply.—New York Tribune.

Alaska's Mineral Output.
The Alaska mining industry as a whole was more prosperous in 1911 than in any previous year. This is indicated by the value of the total mineral output, which is estimated to have been \$32,000,000, compared with \$10,000,000 for 1910. The highest value for any previous year was in 1908 when Alaska produced \$23,278,422 worth of minerals, but this was at a time when the business placers of Fairbanks and Nome were yielding their greatest returns, says a United States geological survey bulletin. The last value of the mineral output in the last year was due in large measure to the extraordinary amount of copper that was mined. Preliminary estimates indicate this to be \$18,000,000 pounds, valued at \$14,400,000.

Cheaper Trucks After the War.
As the great war has accelerated the demand for motor trucks in powerful proportions, so likewise it has hastened the growth of mechanical handicraft and has enabled manufacturers to reduce prices as a consequence of tremendous increased production. True, a study of comparative prices of first quality motor trucks will not reveal any noteworthy reductions, but immediately the war stops, and even before then, some a conspicuous reduction in present prices. Manufacturers will make the reduction both from necessity and from choice.—Engineering Magazine.

Water Connections.
New water connections are rarely made for any length of time when first fitted. Watch them for the first few hundred miles. This applies especially to a new car. If the tire is tight, it is tight just sufficiently and only sufficiently to stop it. If you tighten it at first you simply make the rubber and do not tighten any more. Tighten just sufficiently and only sufficiently to stop it. If you tighten it at first you simply make the rubber and do not tighten any more. Tighten just sufficiently and only sufficiently to stop it.

About Spark Plugs.
The commencement of ignition should be as near the center of the mass of vapor in the combustion chamber as possible. To secure this use the spark plug as possible without coming in contact with the top of the piston.—Automobile Dealer.

A Prediction and Warning.

Knowing conditions as I do I firmly believe that if you put off buying your Ford Car until spring it will be impossible for you to get one.

The Ford Company has now given the Boston factory to the Government and at the Detroit factory it is making two thousand engines a day for the Government. Mr. Ford has given the Red Cross Five Hundred Thousand Dollars in the way of an advance for the Red Cross, this is a gift to every man who has left his country, and for those who have not.

I feel that in a very short while that there will be no more Ford Cars on the market. I think that those who happen to have a Ford Car will be able to sell it at their own price, and I am sure that if you intend to buy, it will be well for you to get your order in at once, and take delivery as soon as you can get it.

I suggested to the Ford Company that they open up Princess Anne county, Va. Norfolk dealers, and that their territory be opened up to me. The result of this is that I can sell every car I get in Norfolk, the people in Norfolk, realize conditions, and are buying all the Ford cars they can lay hands on. Over two thirds of the cars I contracted for have been sold already.

I ask my friends in this county, who have helped me build up my business to take my advice, and place their orders at once. I am not asking for my benefit, for I could sell all the cars I have contracted for in Norfolk alone, but I feel that it is my duty to offer them first to my own people. I have taken eight orders in Norfolk in the last few weeks, and I feel that my own people ought to be advised of conditions so they can get their cars.

Recently all materials entering into the making of a car have advanced, and only last week I had notice of an advance in parts of Ford cars which means that soon the price of the car must go up. I ask you, therefore, to place your order at once.

Those who say that they will be drafted in the army, can place their orders and if they are drafted before the car comes I will cancel order and refund deposit.

N. J. B. ETHERIDGE
Agent for the Ford Motor Company in Princess Anne and Norfolk, Accomack, Brantley and Kent's District, N. C.

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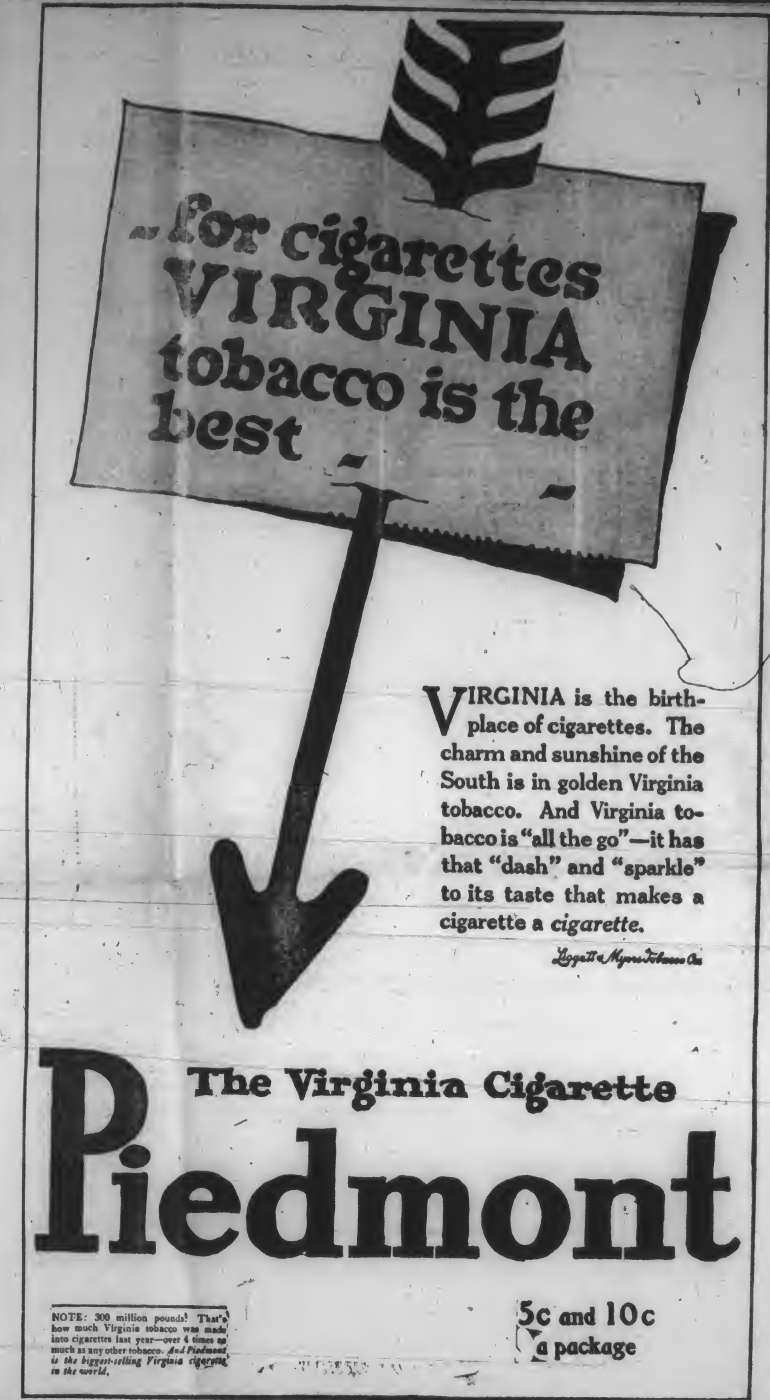
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Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
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If I have enjoyed an office here at 526 Main Street with all modern improvements which enables me to do the very best work and with ease and comfort to my patients.

For Sale—Two standard bred colts, one 27 months old, by "Prince," and one 8 months old by "Little Boy," both mare colts, from a high-class, standard bred Kentucky mare, price reasonable. Apply to, or address, E. D. Sheets, "Govanand Farm," (near) Lyn Haven, Va.

For Sale—The desirable property, formerly occupied by the late Wm. H. Ackiss, at Oceana, Va. For further particulars, apply to the undersigned at once.

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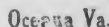
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